TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1998

Julene Butler, assistant university librarian of public services, will speak at the Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 160

▼ Today's weather:
Showers
High: 71
Low: 47
Details, p. 2

BYU track stars ke first place at CAA competition

o, third place women's team t in Y history

RACHEL ANDERSON
rachel@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

astest college athlete in the attends BYU. Leonard Myles- roved himself by running the eter dash in 10.20 seconds at AA track meet in o, N.Y., Saturday, ing all of the medi- ectations.

BYU's women's placed third in the as a team. ing to the women's rack coach, Craig it was the highest ver for the women's nd field team.

or Mills, despite g the champi- s with the fastest ing time, he was not favored to oyed being the unknown in the Mills said, "I saw ren (Hooker) run om me, and like my lways tells me, stay l and you are going ood."

as no surprise to said head coach l Hirschi. "He's an nt sprinter."

hi said he thought er BYU men com- s would make it to als as well. Felix Andam ran -meters with a time of 10.43 in ni-finals, but he cramped up e of the weather.

couldn't do it, I'm glad my ate did," Andam said. "It was mazing."

women's team used a balanced ffort to tie Southern Methodist sity for third with 45 points, behind Texas and UCLA.

"There was a job to do," Poole said. "They did the best job they could do."

Tiffany Lott was the Cougars lone National Champion, winning the heptathlon with 5,982 points. Lott also won the heptathlon title last year.

Poole said Lott had the potential to place in the 100-meter hurdles as well, but she did not clear the first hurdle, which hurt her the remainder of the race.

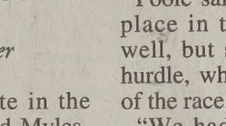
"We had some disappointments," Poole said. "But I was proud of the girls' efforts."

LEONARD MYLES-MILLS

Marsha Mark accomplished her goal of making All-American by winning fourth place in the heptathlon with 5,625 points.

"I was happy during the heptathlon," Mark said. "I competed with three other teammates. We had fun."

Amy Palmer, the American record holder in the shot put, took second place in the nation with a throw of 63.48 meters. Another second came from Courtney Meldrum in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:22.2.



TIFFANY LOTT

Following Meldrum in the 3,000-meter in 10th place was Elizabeth Jackson with a time of 9:31.25.

"It was an honor for me to run with her," Jackson said. "My biggest goal was to make it to the finals."

BYU competitors Jeana McDowell and Lindsay Jones also made it to the finals. McDowell placed 15th in the high jump at 5-8, and Jones placed 12th in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:28.53.

BYU's depth was the factor that led to its third place finishing. Poole's

NCAA ▶ *page 2*

LDS declaration celebrated

Fireside marks 20 years since revelation on blacks and priesthood

By ERIN CONLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Monday marked the 20th anniversary of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' announcement of the revelation that granted the priesthood to all worthy men, regardless of race or lineage.

On Sunday, LDS Church members gathered in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square to commemorate the event with a fireside meeting.

The fireside was organized by the Genesis Group, an organization established in 1971 to bolster faith and understanding among black members of the LDS Church, said Darius Gray, president of the Genesis Group.

The program featured talks by leaders of the Genesis Group and special musical numbers. The main speaker was Elder Alexander B. Morrison, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and president of the Utah North Area.

"The revelation marks the end of the beginning of the Restoration and signifies the setting in place of all necessary prerequisites for the last great surge forward of the latter-day work preparatory to the Second Coming of the Savior," Elder Morrison said.

Many members of the church remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when they first heard the announcement about the revelation on the priesthood made by President Spencer W. Kimball, Elder Morrison said.

He said the moment stays in members' memories with other events such as the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, D-Day in Europe during World War II, or the explosion of the Challenger spacecraft. "It was a marvelous day, a day I never thought I would see," Gray said.

"(It was) a day I thought wouldn't come until the Second Coming. I was surprised. For people on both sides of the veil, the world would never be the same."

Erin Conley/CCN

A soloist sings with the Gospel Music Choir of Utah during a fireside Sunday at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. The fireside was to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the LDS Church's announcement that all worthy men could hold the priesthood. The fireside was sponsored by the Genesis Group, an organization formed to help black members of the church increase their faith.

God clearly has a divine timetable according to which nations and peoples and races are to be offered the truths of the gospel, Elder Morrison said.

The fact that blacks didn't hold the priesthood until 20 years ago is a non-issue for members who have strong testimonies, said Natalie Sheppard, Relief Society president of the Genesis Group.

"The priesthood is the most dear thing we have and all we have to do is honor it, like our Father in Heaven honored us by giving it to us," said Wilbert Doyle, a Latter-day Saint from Portland, Ore.

Music at the event was provided in part by the Gospel Music Choir of Utah under the direction of Debra Bonner.

Gray told visitors they might hear things very different from their own sacrament meetings, including applause and a few hallelujahs.

At times during the musical numbers, performers and audience members alike stood and swayed to the music and clapped their hands to the beat.

Elder Morrison and his wife joined in with the other leaders on the stand.

"Look around you — this world is full of diversity," Gray said. "The gospel of Jesus Christ has been for all mankind forever. When we join The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, our diversity becomes our unity. We don't have to give up our culture — we blend together."

The fireside was the capstone event for a weekend of activities organized by the Genesis Group in celebration of the anniversary.

Members came from all over the country to attend the festivities.

The group had a large picnic with 400 people, saw the film "Legacy" and went to a temple session together, Sheppard said. On Sunday, they attended the "Music and the Spoken Word" broadcast and then went to President Gordon B. Hinckley's ward in Salt Lake City.

The Genesis Group meets on the first Sunday of every month. It is a support organization for black church members and their friends. Gray estimated the group's membership is 60 percent black and 40 percent white.

outhern Baptists share beliefs, elect leaders in SLC

ALLISON WOOLLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Southern Baptist Convention today in Salt Lake City is stir- questions about the organiza- Baptist churches.

Southern Baptist convention, Crossover Salt Lake City, is ic of the cross of Jesus Christ eld over them as they preach the convention.

nern Baptists are meeting r with local Baptists to share pel with other people in Utah.

e are people out there who are and just need someone to talk hey just need a friend," said tzgerald, a Baptist youth from Texas.

During the three days of the convention, Baptists will vote on a new president for the convention while discussing business matters and official reports of the Baptist faith.

Although the president of the convention does not have any say in what each individual Baptist church does, several members from each church are selected to vote for the new president.

The duties of this voluntary position include directing the plans of the convention for the upcoming year.

The president receives money only for travel expenses.

In the Baptist faith, every church is self-governed, acting independent of the others.

The Southeast Baptist Church in Utah is cooperating with the Southern Baptists to hold the convention in Salt Lake City.

The congregation votes on the authorities of their church.

"Ninety-plus percent of the clergy are ordained," said Herb Hollinger, SBC press representative.

Every individual church decides how much its pastors will receive and by what means.

The senior pastor of each church is often paid through the weekly gifts or collections from the congregation, Hollinger said.

Under the pastor's direction, there are usually three assistant pastors who are also paid clergy: the youth pastor, education pastor and music pastor.

The congregation also votes for the deacons — who usually receive no pay — to serve as care ministry for their church.

They are assigned to different Sunday school classes to watch over the needs of the class members.

Baptists believe the structure of their church helps the people minister, as Christ did, to the needs of others.

"The Lord's first great commandment is to love one another," said Don Dana, Southeast Baptist deacon. "That is what we are to do — share his love."

"We are here to share the good news of the gospel," Hollinger said.

The "good news" that Baptists have brought to share with people of all other faiths, including non-denominational faiths, is their belief in Christ.

The core of their religion is based on the trinity nature of the Godhead.

Hollinger explained the Baptist view of the relationship between God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit.

"God sent his son to earth. Jesus was the incarnation of God, through the Holy Spirit of God. They are one entity. We don't understand that, of course, but we accept that on faith because we are Christian, and it is (from the) New Testament," he said.

Dana said he believes Jesus is the God that lives within us.

Baptists also believe in free salvation. If a person accepts Jesus and his teachings, he or she is automatically saved and will be with God after death.

Those who do not accept him will be cut off from the presence of God, Dana said.

The Baptists will be sharing their message during the convention using several approaches.

Baptists are holding block parties to get people to gather outside to teach their message.

"Evangelism is our main focus," said Tom Mooty, a Southern Baptist pastor from Tennessee.

"Ballooning, face-painting, clowning and music are all a part of the Crossover. It's been a circus," he said, referring to the convention's lighter side.

Source: Don Dana/Southeast Baptist Deacon

Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

Scott Greenhalgh/Coordinator of Alumni Placement

Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

Correction

raphic that appeared on Page 1 of Thursday's Universe labeled incorrectly. The above graphic gives the correct rmation. The Universe regrets the error.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Free tune-ups for 1.6 million Hondas

WASHINGTON — Honda Motor Corp. agreed Monday to pay $17.1 million in fines and restitution for disconnecting pollution-monitoring equipment in 1.6 million cars. Honda also will spend $250 million on free tuneups and warranty extensions for the cars.

The consent agreement that Honda reached with the government included $12.6 million in civil penalties, the largest ever under the Clean Air Act.

The automaker also agreed to spend an additional $4.5 million to implement various environmental projects.

"This settlement means cleaner air for the American people," said Attorney General Janet Reno. "It will help eliminate thousands of tons of exhaust emissions."

In a separate action, the Justice Department and the Environmental Protection Agency also reached agreement with Ford Motor Co. on the recall of 45,000 Econoline vans because of emission-control violations.

Czech fighter jets collide, 10 injured

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Two Czech fighter jets collided Monday over a southern city, sending one crashing in flames near an apartment complex. All three pilots and seven people on the ground were hurt.

The jets collided in thick clouds over Ceske Budejovice, 80 miles south of Prague, Defense Ministry spokesman Petr Sykora said.

The pilots — two aboard the MiG-21U, one aboard the MiG-21 — ejected. They were hospitalized with spine injuries, CTK news agency quoted air force Cmdr. Ladislav Klima as saying.

One of the jets came down near an apartment complex, hitting several parked cars before sliding toward the buildings and setting three on fire.

Seven civilians were reported injured; one building was heavily damaged. It took 200 police and firefighters to evacuate the area and put out the fire. Residents were given gas masks to protect them from poisonous fumes.

Mints becoming a sign of prestige

NEW YORK — Power tie. Power breakfast. Power lunch. Now comes the power mint.

Super strong mints offered from chic little tin boxes have become the must-have accessory for the trendy — particularly after all those caffe lattes and expensive cigars.

"You crack open a tin of mints and people notice," said Brian Schwartz, a New Yorker who popped a Starbucks mint after a cigar at Angelo & Maxie's steakhouse. "Yes, it's good for the mouth odor, and of course, it makes you look pretty good."

Offering a colleague a mint from that roll that's been at the bottom of your pocket or purse forever just won't do in 1998. Neiman Marcus, Alfred Dunhill and Starbucks are selling out of their mints, which cost $2 to $5 for a tin of 100.

Tins of mints first appeared nationwide in the early 1990s with the arrival of British-made Altoids.

Corrections

A story in the June 2 edition of The Universe incorrectly named the owner of an Orem business. Emergency Essentials is owned by David Sheets.

An article in Thursday's edition of The Universe incorrectly named the recipient of the Private Enterprise Essay Contest. The winner was Kristina Rosequist.

The Universe regrets the errors.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 68 as of	Scattered Showers	Mostly Cloudy
Low 44 5 p.m.	High low 70s	High low 70s
Precipitation	Low high 40s	Low low 50s
Yesterday .18"		
Month to date 1.14"		
Season 18.67"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Universe

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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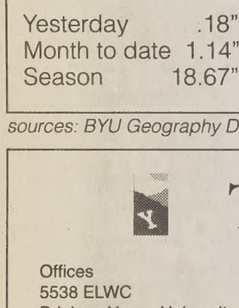
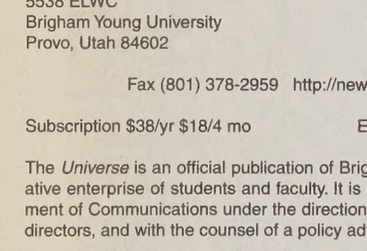
Scripture of the Day



"And verily I say unto thee that thou shalt lay aside the things of this world, and seek for the things of a better."

— *D&C 25: 10*



Amy Hutchings likes this scripture because "it's a humbling reminder that I need to not look at the world, but beyond it to be focused on the Savior." Hutchings is from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in athletic training.

Moisture increase brings mosquitoes

By HEATHER BAKER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

More water brings more mosquitoes, and with this year's abundant moisture during winter and spring, Utah residents can expect to be using more mosquito repellant this season.

Lewis Marrott, director of Utah County's Mosquito Abatement Division, said the number of mosquitoes increases when the temperature rises.

"The mosquito population is especially high at the end of July and through all of August," Marrott said.

Because of the increase in mosquitoes, the county's Mosquito Abatement Division is concentrating more on control.

There are 46 different species of mosquitoes in Utah, but Utah County deals with about six to eight breeds in the valley, he said.

Dale Perry, educational director and mosquito sprayer for the division, said the heaviest areas for the county are Utah Lake, Geneva Steel, Springville and Lake Shore.

"This is because of the mud-lake swampy areas in the county," Perry said.

Perry goes into schools and educates children about mosquitos, hoping they will go home and tell their parents.

"This is a good way to inform the community about things they can do to help curb the mosquito problem," Perry said.

The life of a mosquito consists of staying in larvae stage for five to eight days before it hatches. From there, it only takes two days for the mosquitoes to become adults.

Four species of mosquitoes hibernate.

SEE THE VIDEO @ newsnet.byu.edu

In the fall, each female mosquito will lay as many eggs as she can — about 350 — before hibernation, which ends in mid-March.

"We try to get as many (mosquitoes) as we can in the early stages. Then we have less adults to deal with," Perry said.

The Mosquito Abatement Division uses spray, granules and mosquito fish to control populations, but this year they've added a new method called Agnique.

"Agnique is a mono-molecular surface film to control mosquito larvae and pupae," Marrott said.

Mosquito larvae will suspend itself upside-down in water with its siphon stuck to the surface. The siphon is the only way for the larvae to breath.

But when Agnique is sprayed on the water, it breaks the surface tension of the water and makes the larvae unable to stick to the surface; consequently, it drowns, Marrott said.

Karla James, an inspector and sprayer for the Salem area, likes Agnique.

"What I like best about it is that it's environmentally safe," James said.

But Marrott said the best way for people to protect themselves from being bitten while in their own yards is to be aware of the ideal conditions for mosquito life.

Some places to check include any areas with standing or stagnant water.

"Places like old tires, clogged rain gutters and depressions in the land (like tire ruts) are ideal mosquito breeding grounds," Marrott said.

The division can't control all the areas of concern, and if those areas are not populated by people, they are of less concern, he said.

NCAA *from page 1*

advice for his women was to have fun, no matter what.

"You worked hard to get here," Poole told his competitors. "Now go and do it."

BYU proved its work ethic at the national Wednesday through Saturday and it will prove it this summer as 12 women and three men travel to Europe to compete.

In another event, BYU's Marc Chen competed in the high jump, but did not clear his opening height of 6-feet-11 inches.

"Marc's a much better high jumper than that," Hirschi said. "He did so well at the WAC; he didn't get focused."

After months of intense training in the weight room and on the track and after proving their skills at nationals, the track teams had the opportunity to do a little sight seeing as well. They visited Niagara Falls and Palmyra while in New York.

"It was really neat," Jackson said. "We had time to enjoy the trip, so we weren't so stressed out."

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 9, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFA

Julene Butler

Harold B. Lee Library Assistant University Librarian for Public Services

A native of East Carbon, Utah, Dr. Julene Butler holds a PhD in communications, information, and library studies from Rutgers University (New Brunswick, New Jersey). She earned her BA in English from BYU and also her master of library science degree.

Dr. Butler joined the HBLL staff in 1971, first as a cataloger and later as general reference librarian and department chair. She served as an adjunct faculty member in BYU's Library Science Program from 1978 until 1988 and taught in the Master of Library Science Program at Rutgers from 1988 until 1990. In 1990 she became library-use instruction coordinator in the Lee Library, and last fall she was appointed to her current position.

Her doctoral dissertation dealt with research publication in electronic journals. Sister Butler currently resides in Orem, where she serves as her ward Relief Society president.

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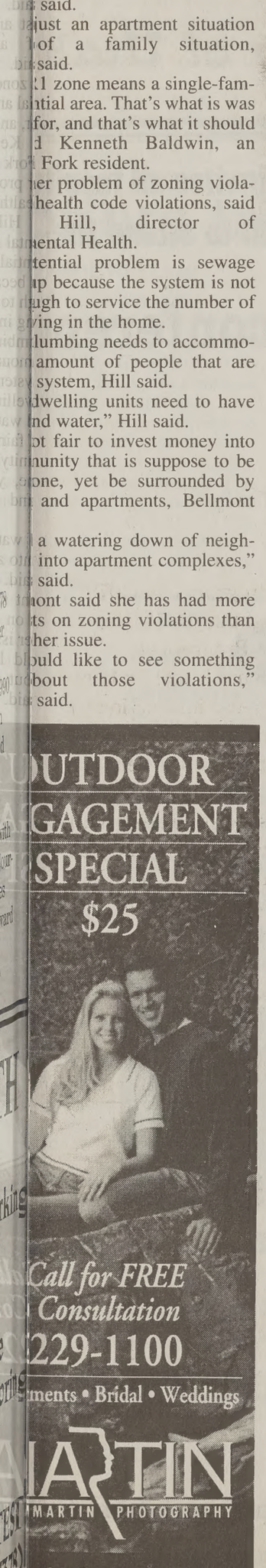
...n. Fork ...iidents ...set over ...lations

By CJ CASLEY
cj@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...American Fork residents ...because they feel nothing is ...e by the city to correct the ...olations occurring in single- ...idential areas.
...ation occurs when someone ...eir home, zoned for use by ...mily, into duplexes to rent ...atives, said Juel Bellmont, ...Fork City council member.
...a call from a lady who has ...or who has been adding ...into her home and has four ...ople living with her," ...said. "I reported it, and oth- ...ed it, and nothing has been
...ont said there were other ...s of residents who convert- ...into four apartments and ...m to others; still, nothing ...done to correct the situation.
...know about a lady who is ...her chicken coup out," ...said. This not only violates ...ws, it also violates health ..., Bellmont said.
...building inspector is sup- ...track down zoning viola- ...s informed," Bellmont said. ...re too understaffed to take ...e city as well as we should," Morrill, building inspector ...an Fork.
...asked about the problem of ...olations, he declined to give ...r comments.
...problems that come from ...olations are additional traf- ...e noise and extra cars, ...said.
...husband's office is across ...ee- to four-bedroom house, ...six or seven cars parked out ...said Lisa Anderson, a ...resident.
...residents park over at my ... work and in his parking ...use they have no where else ...she said.
...son also said the landlords ...patrolling the house and ...what goes on there.
... (the landlord) rent to one ...10 of them are living there," ... said.
...just an apartment situation ...of a family situation, ...said.
...1 zone means a single-fam- ...ntial area. That's what is was ...for, and that's what it should ...d Kenneth Baldwin, an ... Fork resident.
...er problem of zoning viola- ...health code violations, said ... Hill, director of ...ental Health.
...tential problem is sewage ...up because the system is not ...ugh to service the number of ...ving in the home.
...lumbing needs to accommo- ...amount of people that are ... system, Hill said.
...dwelling units need to have ...nd water," Hill said.
...ot fair to invest money into ...munity that is suppose to be ...one, yet be surrounded by ... and apartments, Bellmont
... a watering down of neigh- ... into apartment complexes," ... said.
...mont said she has had more ...ts on zoning violations than ...her issue.
...ould like to see something ...bout those violations," ... said.



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16	**The Papers of Joseph Smith Vol. 2** edited by Dean C. Jessee Religious Book Dept. Reg. Price	$6.99
17	**The Mortal Messiah Book 1** by Bruce R. McConkie Religious Book Dept. Reg. Price $10.95	$7.99
18	**The Mortal Messiah Book 2** by Bruce R. McConkie Religious Book Dept. Reg. Price $9.95	$6.99
19	**The Mortal Messiah Book 3** by Bruce R. McConkie Religious Book Dept. Reg. Price $10.95	$6.99
20	**The Mortal Messiah Book 4** by Bruce R. McConkie Religious Book Dept. Reg. Price $9.95	$6.99
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Strengths, potential topic of Devotional

By JENNIFER WAGNER
wagner@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Julene Butler, assistant university librarian of Public Services, will speak on, "To See As We Are Seen," at today's Devotional.

"We need to focus on our strengths instead of our weaknesses," Butler said.

The scripture in 1 Corinthians 13:12, "For now we see through a glass, darkly," illustrates her point, Butler said.

People need to find a way to see beyond the dark glass, or mirror, which gives an inaccurate reflection of who they really are, Butler said.

Sometimes dwelling on personal weaknesses gets in the way of seeing individual potential, Butler said.

Butler, stricken with polio at age 3, has been in a wheelchair most of her life. She has tried to focus on all she has been given and can do rather than her limitations, Butler said.

"We need to see ourselves as Heavenly Father sees us," Butler said.

People need to look at their lives and find what contributions they can make that are uniquely theirs, Butler said.

There are ways people can see a more accurate reflection in the mirror or see themselves more like God sees them, Butler said.

People can recognize individual gifts from God and work on developing them, Butler said.

Butler has been employed at BYU's Harold B. Lee Library since 1971. Sterling Albrecht, university librarian, hired Butler in 1971 as a cataloger of French material.

"She is very bright, always searching for better ways to do things," Albrecht said.

Butler is also very innovative in her approaches to solving problems and is extremely service oriented, Albrecht said.

Butler has a bachelor's degree in English from BYU, a master's degree in library science from BYU and a doctorate in communication, information and library studies from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Besides her work at the library, Butler loves to read and listen to music. She also enjoys her calling as Relief Society president in the Orem Northridge 13th ward.

The Devotional will be in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11:00 a.m.

Researchers seek HIV understanding

By JENNIFER WAGNER
wagner@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The immune system is usually an ally in fighting off disease.

However, it seems that certain cells in the immune system can harbor a deadly killer — HIV, said Dr. Gregory Burton, a cellular immunologist from the department of microbiology.

When a person gets a tetanus shot or any other kind of booster shot, the body remembers to kill those viruses for 3 to 10 years, Burton said.

Burton's original research was to see "how the body remembers to make protective antibodies against that particular antigen."

Specialized cells called Follicular Dendritic Cells keep track of the diseases the body has been exposed to, Burton said.

Burton and his team of twelve research assistants are currently working to understand more about FDC and whether it plays a major or minor role in preserving the HIV virus.

They are also trying to find out how FDC can cancel the effects of antibodies that would otherwise neutralize HIV infection, Burton said.

Though this research could hold a key to finding a cure for HIV, "there is a long way to go to get the final result," said Dr. Yougjun Jiang, a research assistant from Northeastern China.

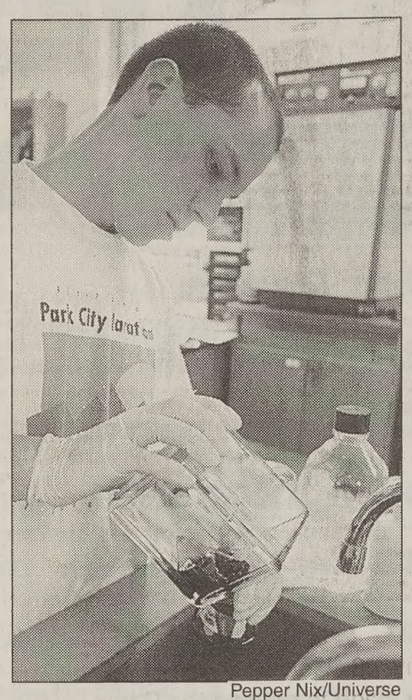
The FDC keeps a little of the virus on its surface, Burton said.

If the body ever forgets to produce antibodies for a virus, the FDC releases some of the virus to stimulate antibodies, Burton said.

"The FDC is like a parent to it," said Travis Bailey, 24, a research assistant working on a masters degree in microbiology and immunology from Orem.

It keeps the HIV infected cell alive instead of telling it to die, Bailey said.

"We're looking at how the FDC can protect the virus from dying long enough to infect other cells," Bailey said.



Pepper Nix/Universe

Mike Redd, a senior from Lancaster, Calif., 25, majoring in molecular biology, works as a research assistant for Dr. Gregory Burton.

One common mistake people make about HIV is that it's becoming less of a problem and only people who live promiscuous lives are in danger of getting it, Bailey said.

"It's going to become an even bigger problem than it is right now. The world is about to become a great orphanage in a sense," Bailey said, referring to the amount of parents who are dying.

"Finding a cure for HIV is like putting a puzzle together in the dark. If this line of research is correct, it will be like turning on a small light," Bailey said.

The only way to find a cure is to make an educated guess, see if it works and analyze it, Bailey said.

At-a-Glance

WOMEN'S SERVICES AND RESOURCES is offering two volunteer mentoring programs. Pals helps freshmen multicultural women succeed in their first semesters at BYU; Expanding Your Vision is a mentoring program for adolescent girls in middle school. Pick up applications in the Women's Services And Resources office in 1520 ELWC or call 378-4877 for more information.

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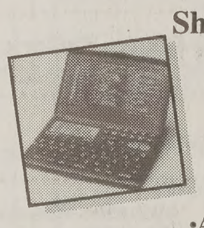

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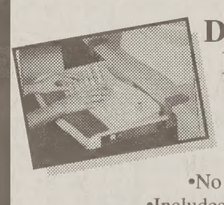

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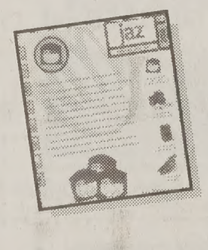

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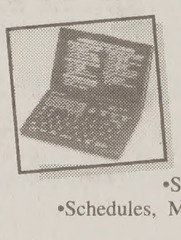

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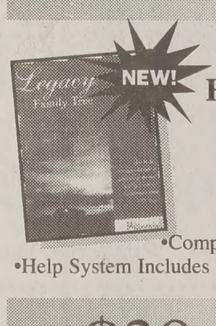

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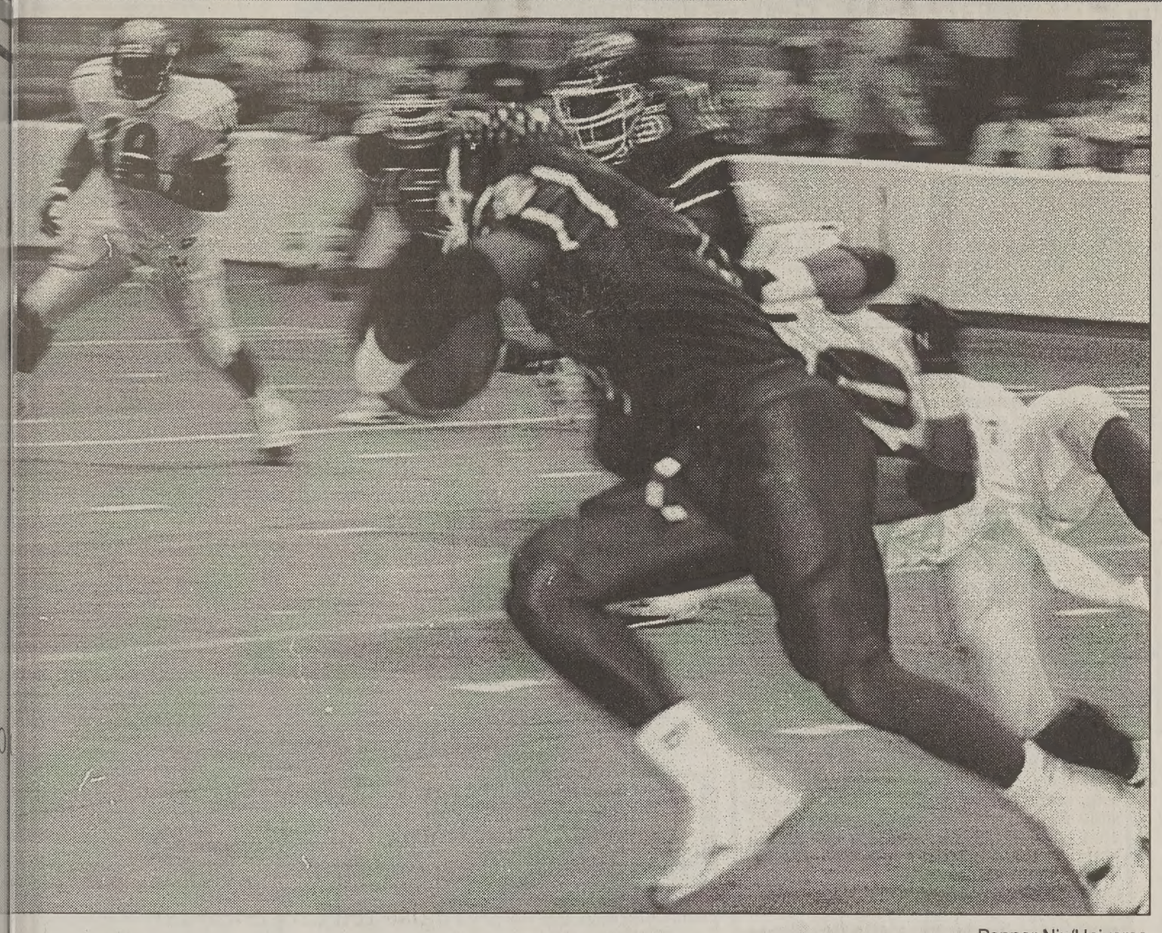

Pepper Nix/Universe

University of Utah receiver Greg Hooks fights past a Colorado defender during the Utah Catzz game May 23. Hooks has had to put the BYU-Utah rivalry aside to play on the Catzz.

rmer rivals now teammates

by CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

ith two cups Cougars and ealthy serving of Utes. Pour in the David O. McKay enter and hold on for a wild

ual gridiron grudge match BYU and the University of become rather heated in rs. But, former players from niversities, once as soluble water, have learned to work like milk and cocoa on the z of the Professional Indoor eague.

finitely a big rivalry and e we play Utah, especially beat us four out of the last s, it's definitely been heat- former BYU quarterback maker.

ker, a Colorado native, said -Utah game didn't mean a to him when he first came As time went by, he said, it more important for him to

ns full of screaming fans Utah red and BYU blue d Shoemaker. He said that talked about the "loud, loud the rest of the year. Losing the game meant you weren't good enough to be the best in the state, he said.

"It was something special," said former Utah receiver Terrence Keehan. "It was something that regardless of the disappointment during the season, it was always good to have one final game, and that was the big one against BYU."

Although players looked forward to the game, Keehan said fans probably "hyped it up" and enjoyed it more than the players.

Keehan, Shoemaker and a few other BYU and Utah alumni have traded in their cleats and moved indoors as teammates. The current Catzz roster includes six former Utes.

Shoemaker and Catzz' head coach Gordon Hudson are the only Cougars left on the team. Of the nine starters lost to injuries so far this season, four were former BYU players.

"Right now we're all just the Utah Catzz," said Greg Hooks, former Utah receiver and member of the Catzz. "Nobody's bleeding red and nobody's bleeding blue. So, it's just a team now."

At the end of week five, Keehan and Hooks were the third and sixth ranked receivers in the PIFL, respectively. Shoemaker, the Catzz first-string quarterback, was ranked third overall, not showing any reluctance to "air-it-out" to his Utah teammates.

The Catzz have struggled recently, but not because of chemistry. The loss of nine starting players has caused them to hold mid-season tryouts in hopes of finding talent to help them late in the season.

For those that have survived the vicious hits into the wall and the full-speed collisions on the carpet-like surface, the past is something they are still able to joke about.

"They always give me a hard time for wearing my BYU stuff up here, but they would love to have some BYU equipment," Shoemaker said.

He also said it was pretty much a given that BYU would beat Utah every year since BYU has always dominated.

"Overall, it's probably a bigger thing for them to beat us than for us to beat them," he said.

Keehan, who played for the Utes from 1993-96, disagreed with Shoemaker, who played from 1995-97.

"After a while we just kept beating them," Keehan said. "And we thought, 'Let's move on, let's get to a big bowl.'"

Since the beginning of the LaVell Edwards era in 1972, BYU has won 20 of the 26 games played between the two teams. But, Utah has won four out of the last five.

offers trips down Green River

by PAUL WELLING
welling@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Sports Writer

down the Green River with utdoors Unlimited can be an challenging experience.

ummer, Outdoors Unlimited t six rafting trips down the ver for anyone who is inter- hese trips are arranged to entire outing interesting and

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gh the story of House is n, it is to have by the Swasey brothers. ne House could have been halfway house between two nents.

e years, much has been done guided trips to keep the use in good condition. done service projects in t on the Stone House," said on Services Coordinator Poff. "We've done mainte- the roof and the building."

Friday's trip, participants ashioned a large beam to support the sagging roof. With only the use of a two-handed saw, cutting the beam proved to be quite a feat.

"I kind of thought it was cool — but it would have been easier with a chain saw," said trip participant Julie Welling from Plano, Texas.

One of the main objectives that the guides try to accomplish is to build unity and teamwork among the participants.

This is done the night before with a traditional volleyball game and campfire program.

This is important because the participants will need to work together to make their way through the rapids.

> ***"I think my greatest reward is to see people overcome a challenge. Some people are afraid of the water. They've had a bad experience before and that's challenging for them."***
>
> *-- Jared Carlow*
> *rafting group leader*

"It's fun to see total strangers work together to achieve," Carlow said.

The trip is planned so that people also work together with other, more basic responsibilities, too.

All participants help out with responsibilities like cooking, inflating the rafts, deflating the rafts and loading the rafts.

Participants in the trip also have a great chance to see the native wildlife. During the past trip, two mountain goats came right through the camp to drink at the river.

"It was rad," Welling said. "I thought it was neat to see the wildlife up close like that."

On the second day of the trip, the group moves upriver to launch the boats. The people in the group can choose from six-person rafts or two-person boats called duckies.

The rafts then move down the Green River over water that combines stretches of rapids with calm water.

These rapids can be intimidating to some people.

"I think my greatest reward is to see people overcome a challenge," Carlow said. "Some people are afraid of the water. They've had a bad experience before and that's challenging for them."

When the rafting is done and the boats are loaded back on the vans, the group moves to the John Wesley Powell Museum in Green River, before returning to Provo.

The rafting expeditions also provides internships for BYU students. According to Poff, students who want to be guides with this program attend four weeks of clinic before they go on three rafting trips.

To receive a state license to be a guide, the state requires a minimum of six river runs with a commercial outfitter. Guides are also required to pass a written test and have first aid skills, Poff said.

Those interested in the trip can still sign up at Outdoors Unlimited in the Wilkinson Center. Trips cost $65. For more information, call 378-2708.

Jazz down, not out after Game 3 loss

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Some of them looked as if they were walking around with a hangover. Their coach said he hadn't caught a single wink of sleep.

Others on the Utah Jazz simply shrugged it off as one game — their 99th in a season that will have at least 101.

While Michael Jordan gleefully spoke of making prognosticators eat crow, the Jazz were a mixed bag of emotions Monday, one day after their unprecedented 42-point loss to the Chicago Bulls in Game 3 of the NBA Finals.

"The sun came up," said John Stockton, one of the players who tried to find a bright side and put Sunday night's 96-54 defeat behind them. "Today's another day and we just go back to the drawing board and try to start playing well again. That one's behind us."

But for every Stockton, there was an anti-Stockton. Take, for instance, Karl Malone.

When asked about Dennis Rodman's defense, he looked as if he was reliving the fourth quarter of Game 3. When asked about Utah's mental toughness, he looked as if he wanted to jump from the podium and pull a Sprewell.

"Every time we've gotten embarrassed like this, we've responded," Malone said. "We have two days to swallow this one."

The loss gave the Bulls a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series entering Game 4 on Wednesday night, but it was such a shellacking that it had to leave the Jazz with a mountain of self-doubt.

Most shocking was the way Chicago crippled Utah's offensive schemes.

The Jazz didn't score 20 points in any quarter, including just nine in the fourth. Utah hasn't reached 90 points in any of the three games, nor have the Jazz shot 50 percent — something they did 39 times this season while leading the league in shooting percentage for the fourth straight year.

"The task they have to deal with today is how do they break down our defense," Jordan said. "They have to find a way to break open their offense and get more people involved other than Karl Malone and John Stockton. We have a good feel for them and haven't let them dictate their offense."

But don't expect Utah to abandon the endless variations of the pick-and-roll upon which they usually thrive.

Just because it didn't work in Games 2 and 3 doesn't mean it won't work in Game 4, when Utah will be trying to regain home-court advantage and ensure a return to Salt Lake City.

"We're a very predictable team. We've been that way for 13 years," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "If I change anything, my players will be lost — and I will, too."

Each team practiced Monday at the United Center. The Bulls did so without Dennis Rodman, who stayed home with an unexcused absence. The NBA fined him $10,000 for skipping out on the media.

Chicago shrugged off The Worm staying in his hole, considering it another easily overlooked distraction in a season full of them.

After all, this is a team that is possibly finishing off a run of six championships in eight seasons before it is broken up over the summer. Each loss is greeted by panic in this city; each victory brings a chorus of relieved sighs.

"I'm pretty sure we've proven to people that they're not very good predictors," Jordan said. "It's fun to see people eat crow — talking about how the seven-game series would take so much out of us and their 10 days' rest would be kicking in about now.

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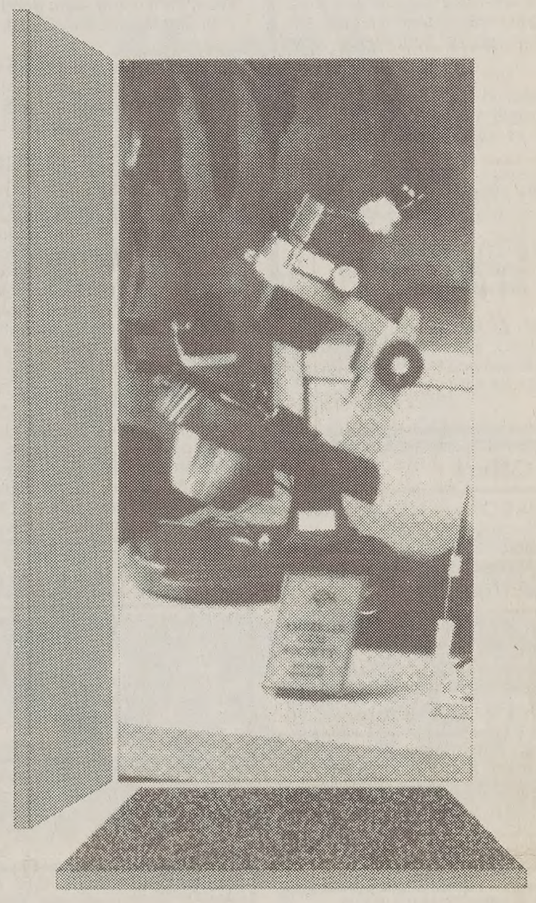

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Work from home, earn good money. Great 1st or 2nd income.Call Syd or Neal 356-3226

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LOAN CLERK $7.30/hr, PT, will train. Send resumes to Instant Check Cash, 1254 N State St. Provo, 84604 or fax to 377-5238.

DO YOU need a summer job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings, or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Rose at 235-7087 after 3:00.

ADVERTISING AGENCY: Brains and vigor wanted at front desk, 12:30-5pm, M-F. We'll have you answer phones, do some word processing, run some errands and the like. We want someone sharp and personable. The kind of person who is "going places someday" and wants a good place to start. $6.25/hr. Call 375-6200 8AM to 5PM, ask for Boyd.

SEAMSTRESS-Tailoring exp helpful. FT/PT Call Julie or Ella @ 225-3843

OPERATIONS MANAGER-Take charge manager to run 100+ PT employees in Ephraim, UT. High level of responsibility, intense pressure and deadlines. Excellent experience to build resume. College degree required. Professional pay. Fax Resume to 379-4197 Attn: Lisa

COMPUTER COMPANY has orders for 20,000 empty toner cartridges. We need people to contact companies and buy their empty cartridges. Hourly +bonus. 800-845-8851 to set up interview.

MARKETING PRODUCTS sales associate needed. Basic business, sales, and internet knowledge preferred. motivated associates earn $24K-$47K annually. Call Xcentrix at 371-9680 (leave message).

COOK NEEDED CAMP FRONTIER- Great Salt Lake Council Boy Scouts of America. June 20-Aug 15. $350/wk, $2500 for season. Room & board provided. Evenings, weekends & holidays off. Beautiful Alpine setting. Kent Gregersen 582-3663/292-5530

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE is looking for telesales representatives to market training products to business professionals. Morning and afternoon positions available. Base pay plus commissions (up to $12/hr. and higher). Experience preferred. Call Clark at 375-4060

SPORTS MINDED
3-4 individuals PT to earn $10-$17/hr
Call Mr. Tanner @ 367-3666.

HTML/JAVA Script/CGI Programmer needed. Must have exp. PT $8/hr Call 226-4290

$10 +/HR, marketing door to door, **$6 +/HR** for exterior painting. Call Jeff at 361-8097.

Motel desk clerk part time, will train.
Call Steve or John 373-8973

30-Help Wanted

COMPUTER ASSEMBLY OPERATIONS MANAGER
Sandy company looking for assembly operations manager & bench assemblers for rapidly growing personal computer assembly operation. Immediate openings. Absolute confidentiality guaranteed. Pay commiserate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 191, Salt Lake City, UT 84110

SALON RECEPTIONIST
PT 12-25hrs/wk. Starts at $6/hr. Some experience required. Call 226-3399

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed for busy progressive office, 1 year dental exp required call 373-3962

FT HOUSEKEEPER needed. Contact Jeri or Nanette at 225-6559.

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FT ATHLETIC TRAINER - Good benefits. 1/2 clinic, 1/2 H.S. Salary DOE 224-4540

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NEED 5 plastic fabricators for the summer. Woodworking experience helpful. $6.50/hr. Call Nolan @ 373-0202.

Great Part-time Opportunity

Enviro-Lawn, Inc., an established provider of lawn care and pest control services, has openings for part-time sales representatives in Salt Lake and Utah counties.
$10-$15/hr
-Sales experience pref. but not necessary
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REWARDS:
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30-Help Wanted

LAWN CARE Sales-No exp needed. $325/wk base + comm. No cold calls. 1/2 day outside, evenings in office. Avg annual salary $18-$24K. Seasonal & year round avail in our Salt Lake & Provo offices. Call 812-2400.

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EXTERIOR PAINTERS for Summer. Make $1K-$2K in Orem/Lehi with many bonuses. Call Jeff 818-2141

GRAVEYARD STOCKING shift. 10pm-6am, 5 days/wk. Exc. starting pay, benefits, great wkg. environment. Stock shelves, prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 lbs. on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must work well with or w/o supervision. Please get app. at Macey's, 880 N State, Orem. No phone calls please.

FT/PT POSITIONS avail for loan officers and client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed at $7/hr + bonuses. Contact Dustin or Jordan at 434-8800 ext 230 between 4:30 and 7:00 daily.

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Make a difference in someone's life. Positions available working w/ adults & children w/ disabilities. Weekend & evening shifts. $6.50/hr after training. Call 343-3900

NOW HIRING for tracker positions. Ability to work with and supervise youth in custody ages 13-18. Flexible hrs. Must be 21 or older. Need car. $7/hr Call Mark 491-2270

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45 mins/night. $100/month. 288-1322

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PAINTERS HELPER-$7/hr, Must have own transp. Flex hrs. Brad 343-3714 or 420-3714

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CLERK/CASHIER FT/PT Shifts available. Must be able to work weekends. Afternoon & weekend avail. 377-8818

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Local Provo Apt complex seeking New Mgt Team beginning July. Husband must have previous maintenance experience. Will be responsible for all work orders, grounds upkeep, etc. Wife must have previous experience with Customer Service and management skills. Both must be well organized and self starters. Send resumes & references to: **Schuck Properties, L.P. 140 West 2nd South #80, Rexburg, ID 83440**

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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Seeking intelligent employees. Telephone surveys, no sales, evening hrs, must read/speak English fluently $7/hr. Apply @ 500 N 50 E, Provo.

Vocalists, songwriters and musicians needed to promote Christian/LDS and country music. Funding is avail to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED
Qualifications: Word Perfect and possibly some computer experience, neat professional appearance, prompt and reliable.
Compensation: Commensurate with experience and ability.
Hours: Monday-Friday, 9-5
Interviews: Call Rand Realty and schedule appointments with Evelyn Johnson at 224-5757.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr exp preferred. 373-3962.

SALES CONSULTANTS for executive training systems. FT or PT. Flex hours. Base plus commissions (up to $12/hr. and higher). Telesales experience needed. Center for Excellence in Provo 812-3600

PT PHONE SURVEYOR $10/hr guaranteed. Call Byron @ Franklin Mortgage **426-9400**

30-Help Wanted

MALE ADMINISTRATIVE AID & MALE COUNSELOR

To work with male juveniles in a Youth Residential Treatment Center. Located between Mona & Santaquin, off I-15 in Juab County.

ADMIN. AID: M-F, 8am-4pm
(time may vary slightly)

COUNSELOR:
Swing Shifts (4pm-12 midnight) Wed, Fri, and Sun.

Duties:
•Transporting youth.
•Supervising work crews with the youth and teaching proper work ethics.
•Teaching daily living skills and social skills.
•Other duties as assigned

Some computer skills necessary
Must be 21 years of age
Must be able to pass a State of Utah background investigation.
Salary negotiable with experience.
Please fax a resume to 435-623-4316 Attn: Deby Coombs
Phone calls regarding the job will be accepted from 10 am-12noon on M,Tues, Wed.
435-623-5040

FOSTER PARENTS to love & care for youth in their home. Must be 21. Monthly wage from $500-$650. **For more info call 765-1142.**

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for PT sales/shoe repair helper (10-20hrs) in dntwn Provo shoe store. 1 yr retail exp req $7/hr +comm call Tony at 375-2711

PT CASHIER Swing & weekend shifts. $6.50/hr to start. Some benefits. Must be 21. No exp. necessary. We offer tuition reimbursement up to $1000/yr. Call 224-8560 or apply @ Circle K 145 W 800 N Orem

40-Men's Contracts

SINGLE ROOM, close to campus. $105/mo + utils. 378-6253 or 377-1602.

41-Women's Contracts

1 Opening in really cute house. Summer ONLY. Call Alisa 370-3238

MUST SELL!! S/S, The Avenues. 1 private rm, grt roommates. Rent Negotiable. 226-7708

Furnished home-9 openings for Aug 1 Private $250, 8 shared $200. Utils included. Computer, WD, lots of xtras. Call 375-8813

42-Condos For Rent

2 BDRM, 1 bath, like new . W/D hk-up, cov'd parking, pool. Orem, avail. June 20. $625+deposit. 225-5617 or 495-7152

43-Condos For Sale

3 bd, 2 ba-1 yr new, a/c, w/d hk ups., other great amenities. $109,900 Lance 379-0977

2 BDRM, 2 ba-3 yrs old, top floor, a/c, wd hk ups, 1655 N Grandview Ln #41 Call 370-0956

3 BDRM 2 bath- Near Y, 2 yrs old. AC, wd hkups. 1060 sq. ft. $96,500 Call 375-7865

2 BDRM end unit. Covered pkg, Great mountain view. MUST SEE! Call Rob @ 370-2487

44-Family/Couples Housing

GREAT FAMILY APTS. AVAILABLE! Grandview Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent avail. immediately, $510/mo. Includes all utilities & cable, pool, playground. Call 375-7647 for more info between 4-6 pm.

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LARGE 2 Bdrm near Y. W/D hk ups. $550/mo sewer & water paid. 489-8842

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SP/SUM and F/W CONTRACTS $475. Hidden Vale Management. Call 225-4396

2 BDRM APT, 2 blcks from campus incl. w/d. Only $500 a month, avail. July 1st. Call Kelly at (801) 561-8031.

1 BDRM apt. A/C, all utils paid. $440/mo. 371 E 200 S, Provo. 374-3528

LARGE 2 BDRM, 2 bath. DW, disposal, year round pool, play ground, $525/mo +$50 utils. Call 370-9639.

Beautiful 2 bdrm condo-furn. or unfurn. AC, cvd pkg, w/d, dw & cable included, excel location. $630/mo Call 373-5424 or 225-0191

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Y VIEW SUBLET-Furnished, 2bdrm, a/c, closest to laundry. Call 371-2145

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

PROVO DUPLEX, 2 Bdrm upstairs, W/D, garage, yard, $560/mo (possible discounts) includes utils. with possible option to buy. Call 377-0658, 785-2502 or 767-5366.

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VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. 658 N 400 E. 2 min walk to Y. $425/mo util. included. Day 373-0957 Eves 379-0716. Manager in Apt #1

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

FREE electric, gas, and cable. **PRIVATE ROOMS** avail. Come see what we have to offer. 371-6700.

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50-Mobile Homes For Sale

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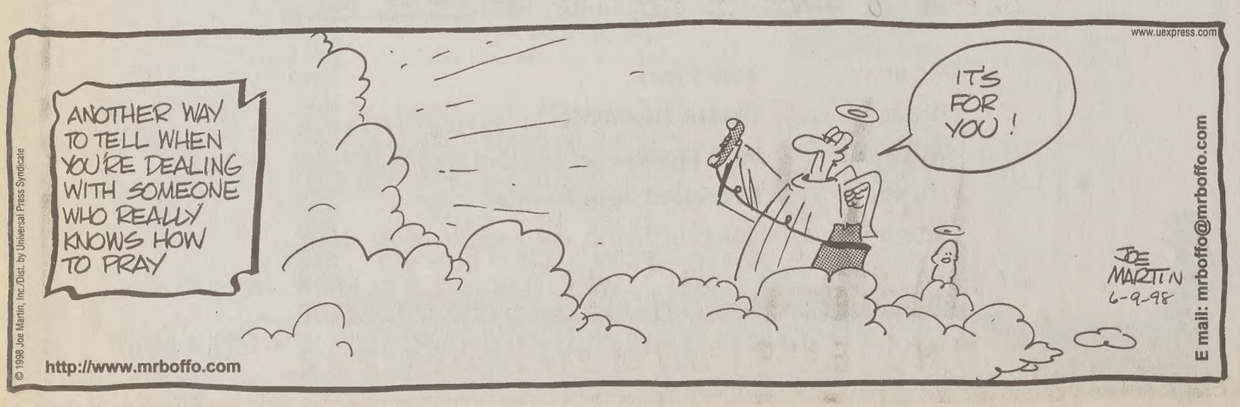
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ssian culture studied

NDSEY SWITZLER
tzler@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ays began Monday, and onsoring a series of lecnor of the event. Martha professor of visual arts, first lecture Monday on Remarkable Modern Art: l Tatlin and Goncharova" sse Knight Humanities

ves the topic is an impor- f Russian culture, but is ed, underappreciated and ly unknown aspect of acock hoped her lecture le an opportunity to learn t they didn't know about ulture.

rowning, professor of nguage and literature, as well as the organizer of lectures for Utah Humanities Council, hopes Russia Days raises appreciation about the culture.

"We want to help BYU students and the public broaden their cultural horizons," Browning said.

Grant Beckwith, a graduate student in accounting from St. George, a return missionary from Russia, was pleased to hear about Russia Days.

Beckwith said the Springville Art Museum has an excellent Russian art collection but the Matroshka dolls tourists bring home are about it for Russian culture in Utah as far as he knows.

All events during Russian Days are free for the public. For information on Russia Day events, call 222-8994 or visit www.uvsc.edu/russia.

Fire danger high because of wet spring

By JENNIFER ELLEDGE
elledge@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two summers ago Utah experienced the worst fire season in the history of the state — fires cost taxpayers $6 million to repress. This summer Utah could be facing the same fire hazards.

Part of the increased fire risk is due in large part to the moisture Utah received this spring, said Jim Springer, spokesman for the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

"Increased moisture will cause grass and shrubs to grow long, and once those grasses dry up, they could fuel a fire very fast," Springer said.

In an effort to combat fire risks, Utah's annual closed fire season began June 1 and will continue until Oct. 31.

Closed fire season prohibits open burning without a permit and covers only state lands. It does not cover those areas where no fire threat is posed, such as forest, range or watershed lands.

"A burn permit is free, and Utah County only issues them to agricultural and horticultural farmers. It's mainly an accountability thing. It eliminates waste of taxpayers dollars for things that are controlled burns," said Ron Cole, Utah County fire warden.

As quoted in a news release by the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands, state forester Art DuFault said, "This is a standard precaution taken every year as we enter the fire season. Firefighters have already been called to one 10-acre blaze north of Price in Carbon County, indicating to us that some areas of the state are already very dry and prone to fire."

Fire officials are concerned the hot weather will fuel fires much faster this year.

"The fire risk will be pretty high this year. We have had a lot of moisture and any kind of dry spell following that can increase that risk," said Dennis Moss, Provo fire marshal.

Cole said the weather over the next two weeks will determine the seriousness of this year's fire season.

If fire risks continue to escalate, then officials could issue a fire restriction that would shut down camp fires above or below certain elevations that have not yet been determined.

"Right now that is not an option, but it is all-weather related. If it gets really dry, then more stringent restrictions will need to be put into place," Cole said.

Nigerian dictator dies after five-year reign

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — Gen. Sani Abacha, the Nigerian dictator who came to power in a 1993 coup and faced worldwide condemnation for his hard-line regime, died Monday at the age of 54.

Family friends said Abacha (pronounced SUN-ee A-bah-CHA) died of a heart attack. The official News Agency of Nigeria confirmed only that he died Monday.

Word of Abacha's death came after heavily armed soldiers sealed off his home and office in the capital, Abuja. Only the country's top military brass were permitted to enter the compound.

In keeping with Muslim practice, Abacha was buried in his hometown of Kano, near the border of Niger, before sundown Monday, Radio Lagos reported.

It was not immediately clear who would lead in the absence of Abacha, who wielded absolute power in Africa's most populous nation since 1993 and was secretive regarding any plans for succession.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to promoting democracy in Nigeria, and said he believes there should be a "genuine democratic process" leading to a transfer of power from military to civilian rule.

Exiled Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka, winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize in literature, said in Jerusalem that Abacha's death was an "incredible opportunity" for Nigeria to return to democracy.

Abacha seized power after canceling presidential elections and suspending the constitution. Although he had pledged to hand the government over to an elected civilian administration, in April he became the only nominated candidate for the presidency in August elections.

Even in a country long battered by hard-line military regimes, Abacha stood out as icy and unforgiving, willing to flout world opinion in his quest for absolute power.

Critics in this West African nation of 115 million faced certain arrest and sometimes execution if they persisted in challenging Abacha and his military government.

Increasingly distrustful as opposition to him grew, Abacha rarely traveled, fearing a coup in his absence.

Abacha, born Sept. 20, 1943, in the northern state of Kano, was a career soldier, enrolling as an army infantryman at 18.

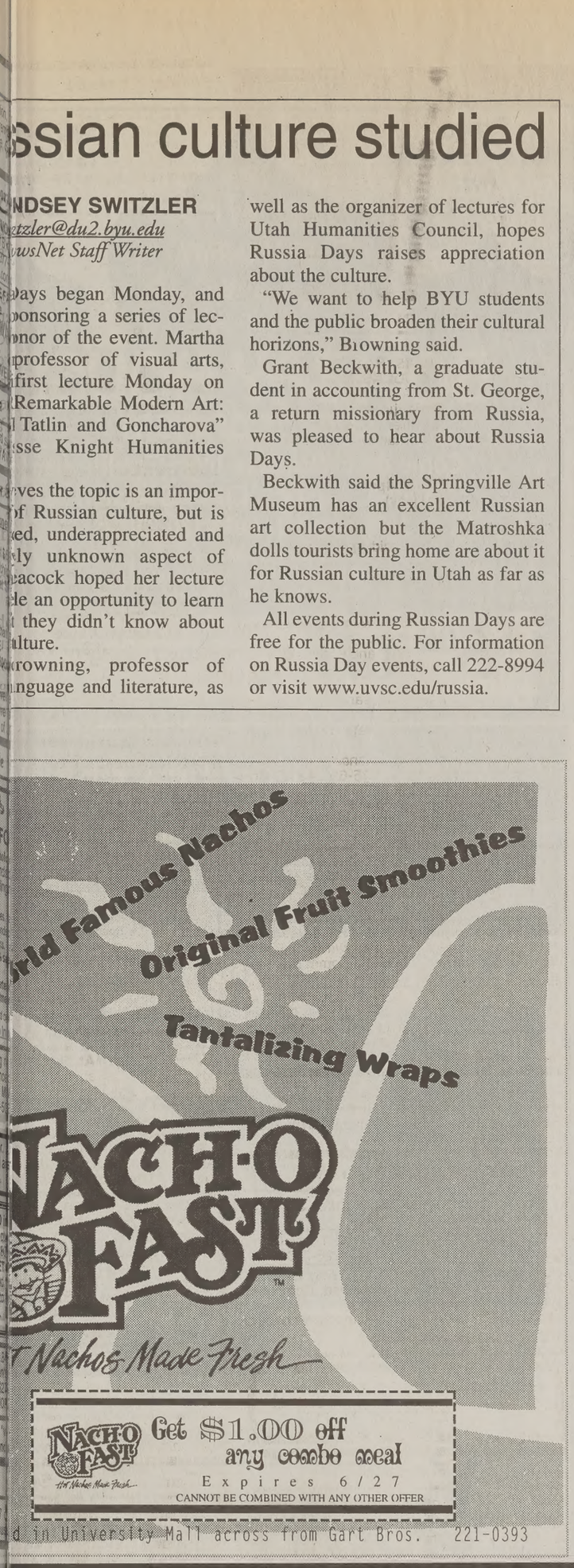
When generals ousted Nigeria's last civilian government in 1983, Abacha announced it. In 1985 Abacha went on state-run TV again to say that dictator Gen. Mohammed Buhari was being replaced by Gen. Ibrahim Babangida.

Babangida would soon appoint Abacha his defense minister, and in 1993 he used his power to force Babangida's resignation. Three months later Abacha seized power in a coup.

The June 1993 elections were to have returned Nigeria to civilian rule. But Abacha's promises of democratic reforms soon proved hollow.

No act drew such public condemnation as the Nov. 10, 1995, hanging of environmentalist and playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other political activists convicted in a closed military tribunal of murdering political opponents. Critics said the charges were false.

Abacha is survived by his wife and nine children.



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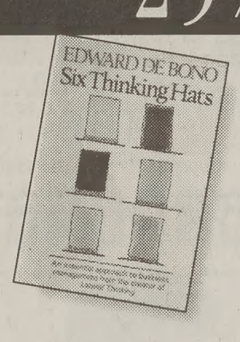

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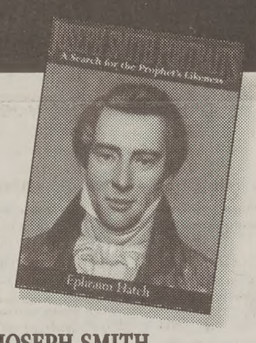

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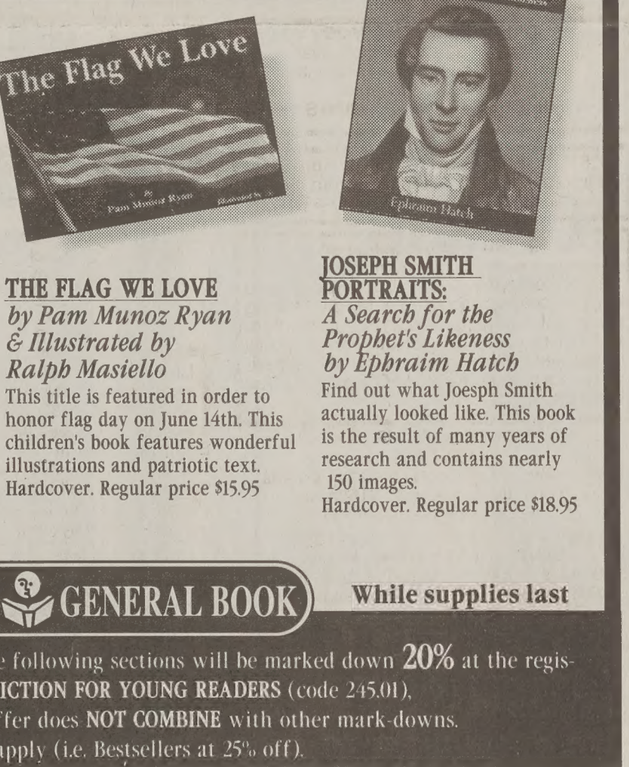

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

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DOWN

1 Newt
2 Second Amendment lobby, for short
3 Where witches brew
4 Probable
5 Smart —— (wisecrackers)
6 Of Hindu scripture
7 Victorian, for one
8 Heavy steel holders
9 Dish for Oliver Twist
10 Very popular
11 Skee-Ball and Pac-Man centers
12 Hollowing tools
13 Add one's support to
18 Lapel adornment
22 Henry —— Lodge
23 Interstice
24 "Hallelujah, —— Bum" (1928 hit)
25 Prefix with science
26 Tan colors
31 Beethoven's "Choral" Symphony, with "the"
32 "Intimations of Immortality," e.g.
33 Understood
34 Too big a hurry
35 Burst of wind
36 Bluer than blue
37 Caesar salad topper
38 Old Germans
40 Transparent, modern-style
41 Some radios
42 Cobbler
44 Color fabric
45 Hits, old-style
47 Alto or tenor
48 Grammy winner Judd
49 Grads
54 Rug on the noggin
55 Cambridge sch.
56 WNW's reverse
57 —— Moines
29 Good buddies on the road
30 Part of a dehumidifier
31 Forbidden fruit
33 —— Pointe, Mich.
34 Theme of this puzzle, seen seven times in the grid
36 Numbered gas rating
39 Wacko
40 Easy mark
43 French port
44 Opposite of 'tain't
45 18-wheeler
46 From Ho Chi Minh City
50 Buttonlike?
51 "—— the fields we go . . ."
52 Reached terra firma
53 W.W. II zone
54 Astonished
58 "Smoking or ——?"
59 Real cold
60 Dunk
61 Nav. rank
62 "Turn right"
63 Purse items

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	P	O	N	E	S	S	L	E	E	V	E			
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Photo courtesy of LDS Church.

President Hinckley dedicated the Preston England Temple Sunday. This illustration depicts the temple that drew nearly 125,000 visitors during a two-week open house.

New temple dedicated

After a two-week public open house that drew nearly 125,000 visitors, the second temple to be built by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in England was dedicated Sunday.

President Gordon B. Hinckley will preside at the first 15 scheduled sessions Sunday through Wednesday.

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland and Elder Russel M. Ballard, of the Quorum of Twelve,accompanied President Hinckley to England for the services.

It will be the 52nd operating temple of the LDS church. The others include the London Temple, which has been operating in Lingfield, Surrey, since 1958.

The temple will primarily serve the 90,000 Latter-day Saints in 21 stakes, or regional geographic units, of the Church in mid and northern England, Scotland, Ireland and northern Wales.

Plans for the temple, which is in the community of Chorley, were announced in 1992 by President Hinckley, then serving as first counselor in the First Presidency.

The white granite building features a gold-leafed statue of an angel atop its lone spire.

It has some 65,000 square feet of floor space, including four ordinance rooms, four sealing rooms for marriages and a baptistry.

The temple is part of a complex that also includes a stake center, missionary training center, distribution center and patron and missionary housing.

New heart drug taken off market

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roche Laboratories pulled its new heart drug Posicor off the market Monday because it may cause dangerous, even deadly, interactions with more than 25 other drugs, from antibiotics to cancer medicines.

About 400,000 people in 38 countries, including almost 200,000 Americans who take Posicor for high blood pressure or angina, were advised to call their doctors promptly.

"The main message to them today is, don't stop (taking) their drugs," because suddenly stopping is dangerous, said Dr. Murray Lumpkin, the Food and Drug Administration's drug chief.

Also, until they switch, patients should not begin taking any new drug without a doctor's specific permission, Roche advised.

Many medicines can interact dangerously with each other; they come with warning labels so doctors know how to prescribe safely. When the FDA approved Posicor last June, it warned that patients taking certain drugs, including the antihistamine Hismanal, should not take Posicor.

But the FDA quickly learned that Posicor affected many other drugs. In December, it warned doctors not to prescribe Posicor to patients taking any of the popular cholesterol-lowering drugs called "statins," such as Zocor, after the mix was linked to a rare form of muscle injury in seven patients.

The FDA now has 400 reports of health problems in patients taking Posicor, including 24 deaths, although Lumpkin stressed that there is no way to prove how many were actually caused by drug interactions.

The FDA concluded that Posicor affected too many drugs to justify merely adding further warnings — especially since there is no evidence that Posicor offers any advantage over dozens of other blood pressure drugs.

Late Friday, Roche mailed 800,000 health care workers notices that it had agreed to pull Posicor from the market. It started a hot line Monday for patients to return unused pills for a refund.

Posicor's chemical construction is different from other blood pressure drugs in its class, called calcium-channel blockers. Posicor inhibited the liver's metabolism of medicines, allowing other drugs to accumulate to dangerous levels in the body, said the FDA's Dr. Robert Temple.

Calcium-channel blockers are not considered first-choice treatment for high blood pressure, but studies show they are highly advertised and widely prescribed over cheaper drugs that heart experts say are much more effective: diuretics or beta blockers.

Advisers to the FDA argued over whether Posicor should be approved at all, because testing showed a small number of Posicor users developed strangely abnormal cardiac waves and low heart rates.

"Given that so many anti-hypertensives have been proven to be safe and beneficial, I didn't see why the public should take the risk" of trying Posicor until those heart findings were better understood, said Dr. Lemuel Moye of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center.

His advisory panel, however, did vote 5-3 to approve Posicor with warnings, and the FDA agreed. Ultimately, it wasn't the heart risk but drug interactions that doomed it.

Consumer advocate Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen said the FDA is being pushed by Congress to approve drugs too fast. Roche had more tests under way that, if the FDA had just waited, would have uncovered the problems before thousands were put at risk, he said.

—

Roche's hot line for Posicor refunds: 1-800-205-4611, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT.

Read The Universe Online.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

Proposed bill to alter Escalante Monument

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Chris Cannon has quietly introduced a bill that would make some adjustments to the boundaries of Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

While Cannon said the measure will make only minor changes, its wording concerns environmental groups.

"It's like throwing gasoline on the fading embers of resentment against creation of the monument," said Scott Groene, issues director for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

Within the monument's boundaries are an oil field, land where a Tropic school had hoped to expand its athletic fields and a portion of one property owner's long driveway to his ranch.

"Oil fields and series of wells are not something that people expect to see when they visit a national monument and are not conducive to its mission," said Cannon, R-Utah.

What worries environmentalists is wording that states: "It is the intent of Congress that the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument be abolished if any court finds that the president exceeded his authority" when he formed it.

Cannon said his staff had spent months collecting examples of small boundary problems with the monument, and he included several of them in the bill.

An example, he said, was a portion of the "Upper Valley Oil Field" near Henrieville. Cannon said it had been developed long before the monument was created.

"These are the types of things that happen when you create a monument in secret," he said. "It likely would not have happened had we had an open process, but the president contends the monument may never have been formed if the process were open, because of opposition."

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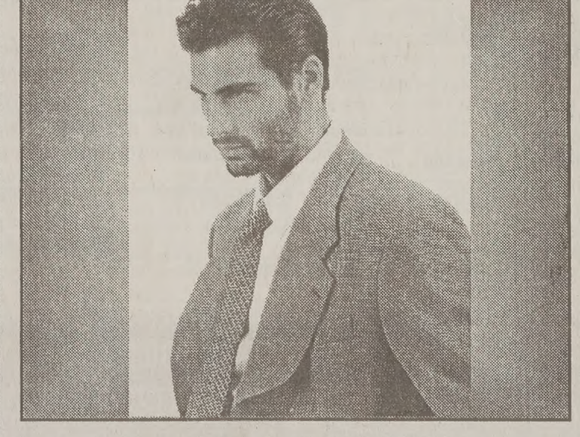
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